

The Silent Worker

THE NATIONAL MAGAZINE FOR ALL THE DEAF

WOMAN
WITH FLYING FINGERS



CHRISTMAS IN TAHITI



CENTRAL STATES
ALL-TIME ALL-STAR
SOFTBALL TEAM



SEASON'S GREETINGS See Page 4

50c Per Copy

DECEMBER, 1958

The Editor's Page

Introducing Louis B. Orrill

Louis B. Orrill of Dallas, Texas, has been appointed general chairman of the Local Committee in charge of the 1960 convention of the National Association of the Deaf, to be held in Dallas July 7-11, 1960. Orrill is well known to N.A.D. members who have been attending the national conventions, as he has been at a number of conventions representing the Texas Association of the Deaf. He was a member of the Executive Board from 1952 to 1955, and he was Program Chairman for the 1952 convention, held in Austin, Texas.

For the past nineteen years Orrill was President of the Texas Associa-



LOUIS B. ORRILL

tion, a post he relinquished just last spring. During his administration the Texas Association was one of the most active of all state associations of the deaf, bending its efforts mostly toward securing improvements in the Texas School for the Deaf, a project Orrill inaugurated when elected to his first term as President. At that time the school was housed in ancient buildings, and it had been presided over by a succession of political appointees. It ranked last among all such schools in the number of students it had prepared for college.

The Texas School for some years now has had recognized educators of the deaf for its superintendents, and it has made improvements in its staff

and equipment which are gaining for it a place among the top ranking schools in the United States. It is completing a building program which has given it an entire new plant. All this has resulted from efforts initiated by President Orrill and the TAD.

The N.A.D. is fortunate that Orrill stepped out of TAD office just in time to accept the chairmanship of the N.A.D. convention committee. He has his local committee already made up and at work on plans for the 1960 convention. Members are assured of a real Texas welcome to Dallas, and an interesting and entertaining program arranged under the efficient direction of Louis Orrill and the members of the Dallas Silent Club.

Mental Health

The article about the New York Mental Health Project which appeared in this publication last month should call for a considerable amount of thought on the subject of mental health. Until this program was established about eight years ago, there were no such special services of any kind for the deaf, and it is noted in the article that there were approximately 500 deaf persons in the state of New York in institutions supervised by the New York State Department of Mental Hygiene. It is to be assumed that few if any of these 500 deaf were receiving proper treatment, since there were no specialists on deafness or the deaf on the staffs of the institutions. They now have the assistance of the members of the New York Project.

One is led to wonder how many deaf persons may be in mental health institutions in other states, and what is being done for them there. The chances are that there may be many of them, and that nothing is done for them beyond the regular services offered all patients. There probably are deaf persons in some of these institutions who do not belong there. And those who do belong there certainly need the help of trained personnel who can communicate with them and who can understand their special problems.

It is to be hoped the National Association of the Deaf can undertake a study of mental health services for the deaf or of means by which such services might be provided. It should be possible at least to ascertain the approximate number of deaf persons

in institutions and then to seek means of providing the special services they require.

This is a project in which the various state associations of the deaf can be of help, and they will be asked to help.

The Silent Worker

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Woman With the Flying Fingers

Seattle Woman Devotes Her Talent to Service of the Deaf

By SHELBY COLLARD GILJE

(Copyright, 1957, Seattle Times Co.)

(There are countless sons and daughters of deaf parents throughout the United States skilled in the use of the sign language who render invaluable service to the deaf by interpreting for them on many occasions when their inability to hear places them at a disadvantage. To these people the deaf owe an everlasting debt of gratitude. The following article about one of these devoted friends of the deaf appeared some time ago in the *Seattle Times*, Seattle, Washington, and is reprinted here by permission of the *Times*, whose courtesy is appreciated.—Ed.)

Occasionally a police patrol automobile pulls up to a modest home at 6829 27th Ave., N. E., Seattle Washington, and an officer serves a court subpoena to a trim, attractive matron there.

The recipient of the subpoena is Mrs. V. Allen Johnson, the woman with the "flying fingers."

New neighbors are curious about her visits from the law, but modest Mildred Johnson would be the last to tell them that doing sign language in court is a part of her many services to the deaf.

As Mrs. Johnson demonstrates her skill in fast, graceful finger movements, as natural for her as speaking, it is

evident that she grew up with the sign language. She is a normal hearing child of deaf parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Skoglund, who taught her to "sign" as a child.

Mrs. Johnson and her husband, Alan, both "sign," and their four children—Gary, 13; Gail, 9; Jeanne, 5, and Randy, 3—are learning the sign language.

"Sometimes that's the best way to quiet down the Johnson household—have a lesson in sign language," said the busy mother of four children.

Each time one of the four Johnson children has been baptized, the grandparents have been able to enjoy the ceremony the same as hearing persons.

Mrs. V. Allen Johnson demonstrates the sign meaning "house" as she gave a lesson in sign language to three of her children—from left, Randy, 4; Gail, 9; and Jeanne, 6. Mrs. Johnson interprets for deaf persons in court cases and in many other fields. She learned the language from her deaf parents.



Instead of standing at the baptismal font, Mrs. Johnson has stood beside the minister and interpreted to her parents while one of them has held the child.

Although her duties as a homemaker and mother keep her busy, Mildred Johnson seldom turns down a request to interpret for the deaf. Her talent to "sign" has taken her to courtrooms, weddings, funerals, hospitals, factories, and numerous other places. It is easy to see that she is a woman in love with her work.

As she talks about deaf persons whom she has helped, the statuesque woman of Scandinavian descent literally glows.

"I can't find in my heart to turn them down. To me, it would be wrong to say no since I have the talent to sign," said Mrs. Johnson.

Many of Mrs. Johnson's calls are for court cases. Here, even before witnesses are sworn in, she takes a special oath to interpret accurately.

The interpreter usually stands with her back to the jury so that she can see and hear the judge, witness, and attorneys. Although she is not required to, Mrs. Johnson interprets all remarks made for the deaf person, whether or not they are directed to him.

Conscientious Mrs. Johnson interprets "literally and simultaneously," or word for word, because she believes that the deaf should have the advantage of every word, especially in court. Interpreters sometimes use another method of sign language, translating only the general idea of what is said into signs, in contrast to Mrs. Johnson's word-for-word translation.

"I'm just like a machine," she says. "There for the deaf person's convenience."

Once, when she acted as an interpreter in Eastern Washington for a deaf man in a civil suit, Mrs. Johnson received a compliment on her "flying fingers" from the official court reporter. Completely on his own, he had undertaken to check her rate of speed of signs against his speed as official reporter.

"She is at all times able to keep pace with the respective trial counsel," the reporter's letter of certification read in part. "... when four persons are speaking in rapid succession in the courtroom the rate of speed of normal speech sometimes attains 250 words per minute, and Mrs. Johnson is able to maintain this rate while interpreting the court proceedings into the sign language."

When the prospective attorney summons Mrs. Johnson to court to inter-

pret she is paid an "expert-witness fee." In civil cases she usually is paid by the individuals themselves. She used to "sign" free of charge, but it doesn't take long to "go in the hole" on baby-sitting charges if you are a mother of four children. Mrs. Johnson will interpret any time but asks to be reimbursed for transportation and baby-sitting.

"I've never turned anyone down who couldn't pay though," she said. "I do not feel I have the right to reject a call for help as long as there is a genuine need and I have the ability to serve it."

Originally a Spokane resident, Mrs. Johnson came to Seattle to attend the University of Washington, later married and took up permanent residence here. When she discovered that persons who could do sign language were in demand, Mildred Johnson registered with the prosecuting attorney's office, Superior Court, and the Police Department as an "interpreter on call."

Among others who call upon Mrs. Johnson for help is the Rev. J. A. Beyer, pastor of our Redeemer Lutheran Church for the Deaf. There are times when Mr. Beyer, who also does sign language, requests her service as a neutral interpreter in order that he may serve better in his ministerial capacity.

There was an urgent call for Mr. Beyer once when he was out of town. Another minister, who did not know the sign language, needed an interpreter to help offer pastoral comfort to an elderly woman in a nursing home who was both deaf and blind. He notified Mrs. Johnson, and she was at the nursing home within a few minutes. In order to make her understand, Mrs. Johnson manipulated the dying woman's hands in the sign language.

The quiet Scandinavian woman, who is often tragedy's companion, has seen and heard many other things not altogether pleasant.

A telephone call at 10 o'clock one evening brought urgent pleas from the family of a deaf woman. The latter's favorite aunt had died, and, to complicate things, the woman was expecting a baby any minute. Her relatives feared that a written message would be too great a shock. Wouldn't Mildred please come over and "sign" the news to the expectant mother, the relatives pleaded?

Mrs. Johnson was home alone at the time and without the car. But she agreed to go when the relatives offered to transport her. When she finished relating the sad news to the woman the relatives thanked her for the

"beautiful job." Mrs. Johnson had spoken aloud while "signing" to the deaf woman, so both the hearing and deaf persons present would understand.

Mildred Johnson accompanied a deaf woman through a complete four-day examination at the Virginia Mason Clinic, including X-rays and laboratory tests. When it was all over the woman thanked Mrs. Johnson for her moral support.

Mrs. Johnson also has been a "moral prop" for many a nervous bride and bridegroom. When she assists at a wedding, she stands at the minister's left and interprets the actual marriage ceremony and sometimes even the lyrics of wedding songs.

"I'm just a convenience at a wedding, so I dress inconspicuously, usually in a navy-blue dress," said the attractive matron.

At Christmas and on her birthday anniversary Mrs. Johnson receives gifts and cards from many of the deaf persons she has helped throughout the state. Her work as an interpreter has taken her to Tacoma, Olympia, Everett, and Spokane.

Although Mrs. Johnson has known sign language since childhood, her most intensive work with the deaf has been over the past five years, and she has enjoyed every minute of it.

"Some hearing children of deaf parents who can do sign language are reluctant to use it and waste their talent," says Mrs. Johnson. "They should be proud of this ability and should make it serve their people well."

Mrs. Johnson takes pride in her service as a communicator between the deaf and the hearing. Her philosophy of life is that a person should help others if he has the talent. She exemplifies that philosophy with her "flying fingers."

OUR COVER PICTURE

About this time thousands of deaf students in the schools throughout the United States are preparing to depart for their homes to spend the Christmas holidays. These students, as well as adults, know very well the abbreviated finger spelling for "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year." In our cover picture five girls at the Tennessee School for the Deaf, Knoxville, express THE SILENT WORKER's greetings. Jean Grayson spells "M"; Shirley Daugherty displays the "C"; and the "HNY" is being signed, left to right, by Regina Tyl, Joyce Motley, and Joy Davis.

Our First Christmas in Tahiti

By MRS. FRANCES PARSONS NEITZIE

My twin sister and I were twelve years old and had been in Tahiti only a few weeks. Christmas of 1935 was almost upon us, but we were pessimistic—the natives didn't celebrate Christmas, and what would we do? What fun could we have? There was the language barrier between us and the Tahitians: they with their soft Polynesian tongue and we with our English. But worst of all, we couldn't learn their language because we were deaf.

Mother had come to the island two months prior to our arrival searching for a homesite in the more remote districts. Good fortune went with her. An exiled Russian met her on the road, startled to see a lone white woman walking, and she, at a distance, had mistaken him for a native with his dark suntan and a pareau wrapped about his loins. Then she saw his icy blue eyes and grey Van Dyke beard. He spoke fluent English.

She explained her dilemma: trying to find a piece of land to live on to bring her family together. The big depression of '20 had separated us for five years, and mother wanted to recapture the family before we grew apart. The Russian waved an arm toward his plantation land, indicating a corner where our family could live "for free" provided our father would bring fei (the wild mountain plantains) in payment. Mother closed the offer with him and went home with him to meet his American wife.

Mother wired for us to follow her to Tahiti. Daddy whisked us out of

the Berkeley School for the Deaf, and we sailed. Pollai and I left behind our accustomed life with children of our own age: our sign language and finger spelling and the sharing of fun and woes with our roommates in the dormitories. Unaware of the language difficulties we were about to encounter, we reached the island, famed for its beauty and hospitality.

Two new words, "Hello" and "Thank you," mother taught us in Tahitian. We drilled on them over and over—"Iaorana oe" and "Maruru." These words were to be our ambassadors of good will in a strange land. We endured the native children's staring; their wonder at our identicalness; their gaping at us as we used sign language—an unknown thing to them. Then a bolder teenager presented us with beautiful leis, hand-laced, of fern and tropical flowers. To us this was the opening wedge of friendship.

Delighted, but painfully shy, we said, "Maruru."

The result dismayed us: They doubled up screaming with laughter. Our high hopes were punctured. We withdrew, trying to camouflage our hurt. We never spoke in the presence of the Tahitians again. Our loneliness grew.

And now, just before Christmas, mother injured her spine and was compelled to go to Papeete for treatment. Daddy accompanied her, leaving Pollai and me with the American lady and her daughter, El. With Christmas just around the corner, mother and daddy would not be with us. In childish despair, we tried to resign ourselves



Shown in native Tahitian dress are the Parsons twins today: Frances (Peggie) Neitzie (left) and Mrs. Pollai Bennett.

to the loneliest Christmas in our experience. No gift exchange, no tinseled trees or parties—all as unknown here as the dark side of the moon.

The night before Christmas, El asked us to go with her to visit the chief of our district. Listlessly we accepted, not noticing the little secret smile that played about her lips. The evening was warm and perfumed with exotic flowers. Coconut fronds rustled and stirred in the breeze, and the feet of mother sea danced on the coral-strewn beach. Darkness blanketed the sky, and stars like diamond studs blazed against the purple tapestry of heaven. Nothing in this world could compete with the veiled elegance of the tropics, we thought, and our injured feelings were tranquilized.

At the villa of the chief, he and his family extended a warm welcome, rolling out the red carpet for us. Never in our lives were we given so much attention! Two young girls, graceful in bright pareaus, advanced timidly and placed flower leis about our shoulders. They stepped back and waited for our thanks. I choked painfully at the thought of speaking their language so I smiled instead. I saw the disappointment on their faces, but hospitality prevailed and they beckoned us to follow down the plantation.

Then Pollai and I felt the heavy vibration of drums through the soles of our sandals as we walked—the tom-



Pollai (left), Mrs. Hester Parsons, the twins' mother (center), and Peggie (right) are shown on horseback while on a trip around the island of Tahiti which required one week to complete. The twins were fourteen at that time.



Pollai (left) and Peggie (center) pose with Princess Tereii of Tahiti in this picture. The man and woman in the background were relatives of the princess.

toms! The drum beats quickened as we came to the open square among the trees, set round with flares, where the drummers squatted. Then our hearts skipped a beat as we saw two teams of dancers, men and women, enter the open glade from the palm shadows. Slowly at first, and then faster they swayed and whirled gracefully. In the center of the dancing space the vahines (women) stood with rolling hips and raised arms, representing palm trees, while the men leaped and whirled around them as the wind.

The drum beats accelerated, and the dance hastened. A new story was being told in the "sign language" of hula: now the vahines were elusive, darting fish, and the men were the fishermen. They whirled and leaped with incredible speed, but with grace. The men's sweating bodies were silhouetted against the flaring torches. The dancers told story after story with very little rest. The audience stamped and clapped in the rhythm of the drums.

When the drumming halted abruptly, the dancers sank to the grass to rest, and young girls hurried, bearing calabashes of wine to quench their thirst. The fascination of the dance was shattering, and we were led back toward the chief's villa. When we were out of earshot, I asked El if these dances were held often or if this was something special for Christmas. Careful not to give away a secret, she answered, "We have the area-rea any time we want to celebrate."

A feast awaited us. The preparations were overwhelming. Banana leaves

served as a table cloth on the ground; smaller leaves were plates; coconut bowls were glasses; fingers were forks; and our teeth were our knives. Poi, breadfruit, and cooked fei were offered. Tahitian ways of cooking pig, fish, and dog were not palatable to us, but not wishing to hurt our host's feelings we ate bananas, avocados, pineapple, and chicken. We drank goat's milk instead of the red wine or coconut water.

At the close of the feast the chief made a long speech with impetuous gestures. We couldn't understand his words, but his facial expressions fascinated us. El interpreted—they were trying to make us feel welcome in their district: this area-rea was their Christmas gift to us; they hoped they were pleasing us.

I saw the real meaning of Christmas—to give, not to receive. How much my twin and I wanted to give them something, also. But what did we have to give?

We saw the chief beckon us to him. We sat as though stunned, but the clapping and stamping of the islanders fairly pushed us toward him. I took out pad and pencil and wrote a message for El to interpret to the chief: we wished to give something, but what



This picture taken in 1940 as Vairao, Tahiti, shows Pollai on the left, and her twin Frances (Peggie).

would they like to have? A quick conference between the chief and the leader of the dancing teams and then they reached a decision.

They wanted to hear us speak! A Christmas gift—just speech.

My sister and I looked at each other, gulping and fighting down our fright. Then we spoke, almost simultaneously, "Merry Christmas . . . and Maruru . . . Maruru!" Our simple "Thank you" in their language struck home and cemented the foundation of our friendships of the next five years. The natives clapped and laughed, beamed, and kissed our cheeks, a la francais, and put leis of Tiare Tahiti about our necks. A wonderful word—Maruru!

Twenty-two Christmases have passed, but we still value the memory of that first Christmas in Tahiti. What we gave them, returned to us as a valuable gift—the knowledge that we could speak to strangers or foreigners without fear.

Copy for The Silent Worker Should Be Sent to Knoxville

A letter has gone out from Editor B. B. Burnes to all regular SILENT WORKER columnists, editors, contributors, and helpers asking that they send their material directly to Assistant Editor Jess M. Smith, 2818 Peachtree St., S. E., Knoxville 20, Tennessee.

As pointed out in this letter, for the past few months most of the preparation of the copy has been done in Knoxville, and it requires quite a long time for material to make the circuitous trip from all parts of the country to Berkeley, California, and then to Knoxville. Prompt receipt of the copy will enable the Publication Staff of THE SILENT WORKER to get the magazine out at least a week earlier than has been the custom for the past year or so.

THE SILENT WORKER is always glad to consider the publication of interesting feature articles about deaf persons in all walks of life. Photographs and other illustrations enhance the news value of such stories and are also sought. Such pictures should be plainly marked on the back with the sender's name and address, and appropriate identification should be provided for captions. Every effort will be made to return such pictures in good condition.

In the near future THE SILENT WORKER hopes to name additional assistant news editors to help with the coverage now under the direction of Mrs. Jerry Fail and Mrs. Harriett B. Votaw.

Tennesseans Operate Boat Dock at Historic Site

The Clyde Mondays Have a Promising Business:

Their Home Is atop a Cherokee Mound

"THREE RIVERS DOCK"—Clyde E. Monday" reads the sign above a float where the French Broad and Holston Rivers converge six miles east of Knoxville to form the Tennessee River. There's an interesting story about this dock and the family who operates it, and there's some unique history about the location.

In 1913 the 21-acre tract now owned by Clyde Monday was acquired by his father, T. A. Monday, superintendent of a nearby marble quarry. For many years it has been known as the Brabson property, and the two-story house atop a Cherokee Indian mound had been built by Thomas Brabson in the late 1860's after Union soldiers in the War Between the States had destroyed by fire the log house originally built in 1790 by Dr. J. G. M. Ramsey.

Dr. Ramsey is best remembered for his monumental history, *Annals of Tennessee*, which was written in the original home on the site of the Brabson House. Dr. Ramsey had completed the second volume of his *Annals*, only to have it burned in the fire which culminated the occupation of the house by both Confederate and Union soldiers.

Before the Ramsey log house was built, the remains of Ocanostola, chief warrior of the Cherokee Nation, were removed from the burial mound. His

skeleton was found astride that of a horse. The Cherokees had occupied this strategic ground at the river junction for centuries before the coming of white men to what is now Tennessee. It is interesting to note that Dr. Ramsey built the original log house there six years before Tennessee became a state.

Indian artifacts are still in the mound. A few years back the Mondays installed a new furnace which

Bowers, who is also a TSD product, resided in the Brabson House with his parents until they died in the 1940's, whereupon the property passed to Clyde. The two hearing children of Mr. and Mrs. Monday, Thomas and Anna, were born there. They now have houses of their own on the 21-acre tract. Anna is now Mrs. Clyde Shipe.

Clyde has been employed in the mailing room of the Knoxville Journal



This picture of Three Rivers Dock was taken last August while outboard motor races were being held. The French Broad River is shown just before it joins the Holston to form the Tennessee.



necessitated excavation of a basement. A wide variety of bones and other relics were unearthed, most of which were given to the University of Tennessee.

Although Clyde Monday was not born on the site, his home was only two miles away, and he spent his boyhood in the Brabson House while not attending Tennessee School for the Deaf, where as a basketball player he gained considerable renown. He and Mrs. Monday, the former Kathleen

for the past 24 years. Thomas, or Tommy as he is better known, is also a mailing room employee and assists his father in the operation of the Three Rivers Dock, as do Mrs. Clyde Monday, Mrs. Tommy Monday, and the Claude Shipes.

How did Clyde get started in the dock business? That's a question people often ask. The location is a natural one, but it remained for a certain chain of events to occur before the establishment of what is now a family enterprise.

In 1952 the Tennessee Valley Authority was building a new steam plant at Rogersville, about 65 miles from Knoxville. It was advisable to move a lot of heavy construction

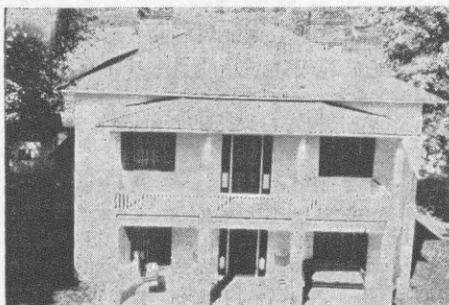
In this picture Clyde Monday (left) and his son Tommy prove that they know how to fish as well as how to operate a boat dock. Their catch consists of crappie and striped bass taken near Three Rivers Dock.



Mrs. Claude Shipe, daughter of the Clyde Mondays, examines a grinding stone taken from the Cherokee burial mound when the basement of the Brabson House was excavated for a furnace. The relics include, besides human bones and teeth, a large piece from an Indian vase, beads and charms, and oyster shells. Many more artifacts are known to be in the mound. The University of Tennessee has many similar relics taken from the site.

equipment from Alabama by barge. The Tennessee River is navigable as far as Knoxville, but shoals in the Holston River make it impossible to go upstream much farther. The Monday property proved ideal for unloading purposes, and the TVA rocked and otherwise built up a landing on the French Broad side of the site. Once the movement of barges had been completed, the TVA had no further use of the landing, and the Mondays at least were left with some assurance that the rock embankment would prevent the river's eating away their land for years to come.

Knoxville has for the past 25 years been the center of the TVA, but unfortunately there are few dock sites within or near the city limits. Friends urged Clyde to put in a dock, and since he has always been a fisherman he was not unwilling to consider the



idea. In 1953 the venture got underway on a very modest scale. Clyde built a small float and acquired several boats and a few motors for rental purposes. At first the dock was mainly a center of fishing activity, but almost overnight it became a magnet for boating and water skiing enthusiasts. Docking and launching facilities were added somewhat later. Last summer the Mondays completed a modern cafe on the site. They had planned to operate it only during the fishing and boating season, but at the urging of employees of a nearby dairy they are keeping the place open the year round.

Clyde and Tommy work night shifts. By staggering their days off and with the help of their wives, they have made the dock and cafe a full-time operation.

About two years ago the Clyde Mondays moved out of the Brabson House temporarily to live in a house

of outboard motor races. More than a thousand spectators, in addition to scores of boating entries, overflowed the available space and taxed all dock and cafe facilities. The Mondays were assured by the association officials that similar races would be held at their dock in the future.

Due to the TVA policy of drawing down the lake levels in the fall to provide for winter rainfall and runoff storage, the dock float goes down several feet. By May of each year the water reaches maximum level.

Clyde and Tommy still find time for fishing, and duck hunting is available around the numerous islands upstream on the French Broad River. Clyde has a fine metal cruiser and a powerful motor for his own use and frequently treats his deaf friends to cruises down the Tennessee River past the campus of Tennessee School for the Deaf, about three miles away.



Part of the interior of the Mondays' new cafe is shown here. Seated are an unidentified patron, Mrs. Clyde Monday, Tommy Monday, and Mrs. Tommy Monday.

about two miles away after Clyde's brother passed away. They are putting up this recently-acquired property for sale and expect to resume residence at the historic Forks of the River home soon.

Last August Three Rivers Dock was the scene of one of the summer series

This view of the Brabson House now owned by the Mondays was taken from atop the railroad bridge over the lawn between the house and boat dock. Before the house was remodeled several years ago, the sides were clapboarded. The railroad bridge crosses the Holston river just to the left of the house and serves the marble quarries in the vicinity.

Several times during the past few years the Brabson House has been one of the main points of interest on the tours of historical spots in and around Knoxville. Swan Pond, the later home of Dr. Ramsey is in the same community, Asbury. Just across the road from the Monday property is a very old church, Lebanon of the Forks, with its pioneer cemetery.

As pointed out earlier, the Holston River is not navigable above Three Rivers Dock except for small craft. Cherokee Dam is some 30 miles upstream. This dam has no locks nor does Douglas Dam, on the French Broad River about 25 miles away.—JMS.



GERALDINE FAIL

Swinging 'round the nation



HARRIETT B. VOTAW

THE NEWS EDITOR IS MRS. GERALDINE FAIL, 344 JANICE ST., NORTH LONG BEACH 5, CALIFORNIA.
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INFORMATION ABOUT BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES, AND ENGAGEMENTS SHOULD BE MAILED TO THE EDITOR.

DEADLINE FOR NEWS IS THE
10TH OF EACH MONTH

WASHINGTON, D. C. . . .

The DCCD finally decided to do something about getting a new cooler to replace the faulty one that kept flooding for the past few years. When loyal Elmer Bernsdorf offered to donate \$25 toward a new cooler fund, a committee was formed with Elmer as chairman, Bob Lindsey, Gerry Pelarski, Nina Van Oss, and Douglas Burke. They got after members for donations and at the same time scanned the ads for a new cooler for the clubrooms.

It was Douglas Burke who saw the ad in the paper for a freezer, cooler, bar stools, and booths. The asking price was \$400. He drove down to the place where he found they were remodeling a former bar into a steak house. The equipment looked good, but the price was a little out of reach so he explained why he had come down to see it. After dickering, the price went down to \$375, then to \$325, providing the equipment was off the premises by the following Monday. Mr. Burke took Monday off and went over to consult Mr. Bernsdorf and Mr. Lindsey. They told him the price was still too high, so with regret he returned home. That evening he called up the party and explained that he could not raise the money. The woman, a Mrs. Peters, was touched and said she would like to see the club get the equipment and if he would take a large refrigerator in perfect condition in place of the freezer, he could have that, the cooler, bar stools, and booths for \$200 flat. He said he would let her know as soon as he could get in touch with the committee again. A little after he hung up, in walked Miss Van Oss with Mr. John Penn in tow and the glad tidings that he had loaned them \$200. Once they heard of the phone call, they rushed out to claim the equipment.

So now the club has a long cooler near the wash rooms and a large refrigerator that cannot be brought into the club without a hoist. The last report is that we will try to sell the things we cannot use, and while Elmer Bernsdorf tends to be cautious on making any promises, Miss Van Oss

and the ambitious, hard-working Douglas Burke are confident we will not richer but may even show a substantial profit. We will keep you up to date on further developments.

A baby shower was given for Betty Moers in the Alumni Room at Gallaudet College on September 26, with the happy event still a month in the offing. She was simply showered with gifts, and as many remarked, enough for three babies. So it was only natural that 5 lb. 3 oz. Willard Lee decided to put in an early appearance and arrived four days later on September 30. The cool and collected father, Jerry, decided it was more practical to do his pacing on the golf course than a hospital corridor, and when he returned to the hospital from the course, wee Willie was ready to meet him. If you other fathers-to-be are brave enough to do likewise, it may be less nerve wracking and drawn out if you follow Jerry's example.

The club treasurer, Joseph O. Broz, who has served long and faithfully and who slowly but surely built up the dwindling treasury, was presented on November 8 with a gold automatic Hamilton watch donated by members in appreciation of his work. Joe had just purchased a new suit and kept insisting the rest of the evening that in a new suit and with a new watch he felt like a new man.

Minnie Bache was in Rochester, N. Y., for twelve days visiting her friends, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Merklinger. While there she helped them celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. She also spent part of her vacation at Bath, N. Y., with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rappolt, and they visited friends at Batavia and Clarence, N. Y.

A Halloween party with some tricky directions was given by the trio of Cuscaden, Drake, and Hutchinson on October 26. Each guest was approached and told to "come as you are," and Mrs. Ammons and Mrs. Stiffer came in pajamas; Mrs. Kay Rose in a housecoat, and Dick Caswell in his basketball uniform. Each was told the party was to be held at Cuscaden's, but on arrival there was a note on the door saying to go to the Drakes'. At the Drakes', is said to go to the Singers'. The party was held in Singers' basement, all gaily decorated in Halloween motif.

On entering the guests found Frank Hutchinson there with a movie camera to record each "come as you are" for future laughs. The games were wonderful, and hot chocolate and doughnuts were served as refreshments. Everyone had a good time.

CALIFORNIA . . .

Fred Gries' daughter, Gloria (Mrs. Jay Low) of Lakewood, gave birth to a daughter, Jerry Aldeth, at the Lakewood General Hospital on October 22. Baby Jerry is Fred's third granddaughter; Gloria and Jay have two girls and one boy and were hoping for another son. However, we learn that little Jerry is the pride and joy of her mother and dad, as well as her two sisters and brother.

Alvin and Margie Klugman have announced that they are expecting an addition to the family early in the year, and Margie is being attended by a specialist this time. Friends hope she and Alvin will at last welcome the son or daughter for whom they have longed so frequently down the years.

Mrs. Mae Bromfield and Floyd Nabors were married during September in Las Vegas, and we have learned that Thomas Dawkins brought back a bride when he returned from a visit to Oklahoma.

David and Frances McClary both underwent surgery recently, and word comes that both are feeling well once more.

Leonard Meyer is feeling fit again following a session in the hospital for the removal of a goiter and tumor, and as this is written we learn that Herman Skedsmo of Compton spent several days in Long Beach's Seaside Hospital suffering from nervous exhaustion. Herman's doctor has ordered him to take things easy for a while.

Clayton and Charlotte Pringle's new home out in La Puente was the scene of a housewarming Sunday afternoon, November 2, with close friends of the couple coming from far and near to get a look at the new abode and congratulate them. The large three-bedroom home is located at 14404 Barrydale Avenue, just a few doors from that of George and Lois Elliott. Mrs. Wilma Reid headed a committee of ladies who saw to it that the guests had a lovely afternoon, and those assisting included Mesdames Field, Dunlap, G. Elliott, Dearborn, Graves, DeMartini, Stottler, and Tansey.

Another couple who have bought a new home in the La Puente area are Mr. and Mrs. Coy Sigman, more recently of nearby Inglewood. They and their children have been kept quite busy getting settled in their new place since they moved the first of November.

Violet and Jerome Zolnick were a mighty excited couple Sunday night, October 12, when they rushed out to L.A.'s International Airport to welcome Jerome's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Baumann, of Milwaukee. It was Floyd's and Virginia's very first visit to California, and they were to spend two wonderful weeks with the Zolnicks which, however, really wasn't enough time to see all there was to be seen hereabouts. Jerome did his best; he gassed up his '57 Oldsmobile, and away the four of them went—to Disneyland, to Mt. Griffith Observatory, to Knott's Berry Farm, to San Diego and Tia Juana, to Caliente for the dog races, and of course to nearby Hollywood where



Helen Dwyer and Marguerite Abernathy, both inebriate travelers of note, have just returned to Beverly Hills, Calif., after an extended European trip of five months from April to August. They first landed in Spain for a month's bus tour, flew to the Majorica Islands for a week, then up to France and Italy where also a month was spent; flew to Switzerland; toured by bus to Austria, Germany and Holland, thence on to Belgium to take in the Brussels World's Fair, and back to France and flew to London and to Scotland and back to London for several gatherings of the Spur Club members. On several instances, to cinch the expression "the world is a small place after all" Helen met a couple from Los Angeles whom she hadn't seen for 32 years, and a fellow passenger, who sailed a year ago on the ship enroute to West Indies, this time on the Queen Mary, New York bound. Here Helen Dwyer (left) and Marguerite Abernathy are photographed on board the Queen Mary returning to the United States

they took in Grauman's Chinese Theatre and the sights along the Sunset Strip . . . then to the Farmer's Market and on up into the mountains to Lake Arrowhead . . . all within one hectic week! The second week they drove up to Monterey, stopping en route at all the historic places, the old California missions, etc., and then on up to San Francisco. In San Francisco they took a ride on one of the famed cable cars up California Street to Chinatown before driving northward to Roseville, where they spent the night with friends. Still bent on showing the Baumanns as much of the West as was humanly possible in the short time allotted him, Jerome then drove up to Reno and Lake Tahoe and then south to Las Vegas and Hoover Dam. Hear tell their stay was brief at Las Vegas . . . all those slot machines were too tempting, and Floyd wanted to be sure of plane fare back home to Milwaukee. Returning to the Zolnicks' home in Anaheim, Floyd inquired as to the whereabouts

of John Fail, who had been his classmate when both were 12-year-olds at the Illinois School for the Deaf at Jacksonville, whereupon Jerome and Violet loaded them into the Olds again and made off for Long Beach. Finding Jerry and John at home, Floyd enjoyed a nice reunion with his old friend and joined a group from Long Beach on a visit to Iva DeMartini's in Monterey Park, where still more friends were made around the back yard swimming pool. Although John stands six feet four himself, Floyd was pleased to note that he himself topped John by several inches, and most of the evening was spent recalling the "days of long ago" back in Illinois. The Baumanns then wound up their California vacation with visits to the Los Angeles and Long Beach Clubs and quite reluctantly boarded a plane at L.A. airport Sunday, October 26, for Milwaukee and home amid farewells and much urging that they return to California again ere very long. As for Violet and Jerome, they can rest assured that they did just fine in entertaining their sis and brother-in-law and that Floyd and Virginia will never forget those glorious fourteen days in California.

They really ganged up on Ed and Iva DeMartini at the Los Angeles Club Sunday afternoon, November 16, just a few days after Ed's ship, the President Taft, docked up at San Francisco and Iva met him and drove him back south to their Monterey Park home. Occasion was a belated wedding shower for Iva and Ed, who celebrated their first year of wedded bliss November 23. Acting on the spur of the moment, Connie Sixberry rounded up 20 ladies and mailed out a hundred or more invitations to the shower, at which everyone either renewed acquaintance with Ed or else met him for the first time. Envelopes containing congratulatory messages and cash gifts were stacked high, and the committee presented the DeMartinis with a large automatic coffee maker. Preparing the food and helping Connie serve the happy crowd were Mesdames Fail, Tyhurst, Laird, Cookson, Bannister, Christensen, Rattan, G. Elliott, Skedsmo, Dunlap, Putman, E. Smith, Lamberton, Mintz, Townsend, Dobbs, Grimes, Hubay, and Janet Hall and Iva's sister, Caroline Taylor.

The Marvin Thompsons of El Cajon drove up to take in the Long Beach Club's annual Fiesta November 15 and spent the weekend as guests of John and Jerry Fail. The Fiesta was highlighted by a "Bull Fight" with Joe Park and Earl Harmonson dressed as the Bull and Ivan Nunn taking the part of the Matador. The stunt left the crowd, all of them clad in colorful Fiesta regalia, in hysterics.

Mr. and Mrs. David McClary of Manhattan Beach were honored at a surprise party November 9 upon the occasion of their 20th wedding anniversary. The gathering took place at Union Hall in nearby Inglewood with friends coming from all over Southern California. Mrs. William Oswald headed the committee, composed mainly of the McClarys' Oklahoma friends, who planned the event, and a check for

well over two hundred dollars was given to Mr. and Mrs. McClary. According to Frances, the money will go toward the purchase of a new maple buffet for the dining room of their lovely home in Manhattan Beach.

Visitors to Long Beach during the Long Beach Club's 10th Annual Fiesta Ball November 15 were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Houze and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Thompson of El Cajon and Mr. and Mrs. Aufort of San Diego. Hit of the evening at the Fiesta, which seems to get bigger and better each year, was the Spanish Dance given by Connie (Mrs. Don) Sixberry of Monterey Park and the bull fight featuring Marvin Thompson, Ivan Nunn, Joe Park, and Earl Harmonson. Costume prizes went to Angelo Skropeta dressed as Zorro, Charles Townsend, Jessie Nieto, and Olivia Perez, all of the Los Angeles area. A complete Mexican dinner was served from the Club's kitchen, the result of Mrs. Melvin (Irene) O'Neal's culinary skill.

As this leaves our desk word comes that a baby daughter arrived at the home of Wayne and Bonnie Gough down in San Diego early the morning of November 15. The Gough family now boasts two sons and two daughters. Baby's name escapes us, but we'll tell you next month as soon as Bonnie mails out the official announcements.

Frank and Beverly Sladek of Tucson, Arizona, will be coming home to Long Beach for Christmas at Frank's father's. Friends look forward to seeing them and their two children after so long a time.

Victoria Cookson entertained around 25 friends at a gay party at her Long Beach home Saturday evening, November 22. Occasion was to help young John Voreck celebrate his newly-acquired American citizenship, and the guests were amazed at John's knowledge of his adopted country—knowledge which put most of us American-born to shame. Party held forth into the wee hours of Sunday, and no one present was happier than the guest of honor. John's last name was Vrecko until he obtained citizenship papers. He now goes by the name of Voreck.

Coast Guardsman John Fail, Jr., the only son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fail, was severely injured November 11 during a rescue mission aboard the Coast Guard cutter Ewing, temporarily stationed up at Eureka, Calif. Johnny, along with two others, had taken a boat away from the cutter near St. George Reef when the boat struck a reef and overturned, throwing Johnny clear but landing on him as it capsize. At this writing young John is confined to an Eureka hospital under sedatives, and his mother, THE SILENT WORKER's News Editor, will drive up north to bring him home to Long Beach to rejoin his family as soon as he is able to travel. Quick action by the Ewing's crew prevented Johnny's being crushed to death by the heavy seas as he clung to the reef, both of his legs pinned under the overturned boat. The two other boys who were with him in the boat are in even more serious condition, one with a broken back and the other, like Johnny, still unconscious. Johnny, beginning his

third year in the Coast Guard and permanently stationed at Government Island, Alameda, Calif., was chief boatswain's mate aboard the Ewing at the time of the accident. He expects to be transferred to the 11th District shortly.

Flo Skedsmo of Compton, wife of Herman, has a brand new electric kitchen—the kind of kitchen that every housewife dreams about. Herman had to shell out several thousand dollars for the renovation, and 'tis a dream in yellow and bieve. Some gals have all the luck, don't they, hunh?

THE SILENT WORKER'S News Editor, Jerry Fail, wishes to thank Mr. Carl B. Smith for his letter of November 3, 1958. However, Mr. Smith's address (St. Louis, Mo.) has been lost or misplaced, and Mrs. Fail asks that he contact her upon reading this so that she may answer his letter.

COLORADO . . .

Lecardo Sena, a recent graduate of the Colorado School, passed away September 23 in Denver following a heart operation. After requiem mass in St. Augustine's Catholic Church at Brighton Saturday morning, September 27, he was buried in a cemetery at his hometown. His deaf friends throughout the state mourn his untimely passing.

The Thomas Fishler household is a happy place these days with preparations for the arrival of a third child due in December. Steve, 8, and Debbie, 5, are looking forward to the stork's visit as much as the parents.

The Marion Kelihers are right proud of that flashy new 1958 Pontiac four-door sedan. The last time they bought a new car was in 1951, also a Pontiac.

A surprise party was given for Miss Sadie M. Young, former girls' supervisor at the Colorado School, on her 84th birthday at the home of Miss Lucile Wolpert in Henderson, Colorado, September 2. Those attending the party consisted mostly of the girls who were at one time under Miss Young's supervision and many of the boys who wooed the girls when they could escape the sharp eyes of Miss Young. Many of Miss Young's hearing friends were also present, and altogether some seventy friends paid their respects that evening. Two of Miss Young's first girls were Mrs. Edith William Kemp and Mrs. Guertha Edmonds Bates. That was in 1898. One of the last was Miss Evelyn Tomko when Miss Young retired at the age of 75. Miss Young graduated from the Colorado School in 1893 and from Gallaudet College in 1898. During her years at the school she outlasted five or six different superintendents, starting under Dr. Dudley and ending with Dr. A. L. Brown. Everyone sincerely wishes Miss Young many, many more happy birthdays.

A social highlight for the deaf of Colorado was the October 11th Frat banquet of Division No. 126 held in the Crystal Room of the Alamo Hotel in Colorado Springs commemorating the division's 15th anniversary. A good crowd, mostly from the Denver area, attended the well-planned event, and many thanks are due Charles Billings



Taking in the sights of Tia Janan, Mexico during their visit to California in October were Virginia and Floyd Baumann of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, guests at the home of Virginia's brother and sister-in-law, Jerome and Violet Zolnick, of Anaheim, California. Perched atop a donkey is Virginia with Floyd, Violet, and Jerome looking on.

for the success of the gathering. At the banquet, Dr. Alfred L. Brown, a guest of honor with Mrs. Brown, gave the prayer before dinner, and Fred Gustafson, toastmaster, handled the affair with dignity and finesse, giving a short talk that evening which told of the founding of Division No. 126 by Frank P. Galluzzo fifteen years previously. Fred also commented on the excellent relations which exist among various social deaf groups in Colorado and expressed his hope that all would continue with such spirit of cooperation. Mr. Billings also gave a short and interesting talk during which he conveyed greetings from the Denver Division No. 64. An interesting science demonstration was given next by H. L. Bloxom, science instructor at the Colorado Springs High School, and an awe-inspiring Indian dance was given by Ruben Atencio, a deaf student at the Colorado School. Dancing to the popular orchestra from the Colorado School's Department for the Blind followed, and everyone had high praise for Fred Gustafson and his committee who planned the 15th anniversary program so well. Among the special guests present at the banquet were Mrs. Dorothy Puzick and Mrs. Hattie Wright, whose late husbands contributed immensely to the progress of Division No. 126.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hardy sold their lovely home in early October and are now looking around for another, and larger, home.

Milfred Venrick has purchased a Harley-Davidson motorcycle and rides it when he isn't driving around in his beautiful new 1958 Ford Fairlane.

A baby boy was born to the Carl Blankis family of Colorado Springs in mid-September. Little Randolph has a two-year old sister, Vicky.

Frank Blankis paid his brother, Carl, a visit during September enroute home to Salida. Frank had spent a week visiting his sister, Johanna, at Cleve-

land, Ohio. He resides in Salida where he has been employed by the fish hatchery for nearly twenty years.

Mervin Garretson, a Colorado School alumnus and presently head teacher at the Montana School, was a guest speaker at the 72nd anniversary convention of the Pennsylvania Association held in Pittsburgh last August. Mr. Garretson has been much in demand as a speaker at various gatherings of deaf people throughout the United States and Canada.

George Culbertson, a 1932 graduate of the Colorado School and Gallaudet '37, is back in Colorado after a long stay in the East. George is working at the Colorado School as a physical education instructor, coach, science teacher, and scoutmaster. He says it is good to be back "home" and that he "no more will roam."

KANSAS . . .

KAD already! Nine months until the KAD convention—and already we are hearing about it. The KAD committee in Wichita have started planning things for the KAD golden jubilee. Mark August 14, 15, and 16, 1959, the dates of the jubilee, on your calendar. We are expecting 300 visitors. It is not too early to start packing your grips, dear Kansas alumni and KAD friends.

Curtis Dawkins of Los Angeles, Calif., surprised everybody at the Baptist Church for the Deaf recently by bringing his new wife, formerly Mrs. Chamberleaux of Oklahoma. They were married in Oklahoma City on September 15. Mr. Dawkins lived in Wichita a number of years until he moved to California several years ago.

Sorry to report that the following former Wichitans now living in California are not enjoying good health: Mrs. Eva Peters, Monterey Park; Mrs. Florence Sprisky, and Mrs. Ethel Davidson, both of Los Angeles.



Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thompson beam with pride over the gifts she received at a baby shower in Kansas City recently.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kilthau, Denver, Colo., on the birth of their fourth child, a son, Raymond Lee, on September 16. Mrs. Kilthau, the former Josie Ackles, was a former resident of Kansas City, Mo., and Wichita, Kan.

Apparent low bids totaling \$146,935 recently were opened by the State Purchasing Office for construction of addition to Emery Hall at the School for the Deaf at Olathe. A Paola, Kan., firm submitted the apparent low for the general contract of \$119,534. The remainder of the bids were for plumbing, heating, and electrical work. The date for construction to begin is not known yet. Emery Hall, just a few years old, is overcrowded now so the need for an addition to the building is urgent.

Dear Kansas alumni, you that attended school between 1920-1935 or so at Olathe probably remember Mrs. Emma Ault, who was a supervisor of girls. Mrs. Ault, who would have celebrated her 102nd birthday anniversary on October 22, died on September 29 at the home of her niece in Olathe. Mrs. Ault served as supervisor for nineteen years and was well liked by the girls. She enjoyed good health to the end of her life. Until a few years ago she insisted upon doing most of her own housework and maintained an alert interest in current events and world affairs. She is survived by a daughter, and two nieces. Funeral and burial services for her were held in Olathe. Our condolences go to the bereaved family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shreve, nee Charlene Bowman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bowman, Park City, are proud parents of a boy, Ricky, who came on September 13. He weighed 6 lb. 7 oz. and looks a lot like his grandpa, Joe Bowman. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Price, Kansas City, were in Wichita to get acquainted with their great-nephew, Ricky, on October 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ruge, Coleridge, Neb., were guests of his son, Wilbur Ruge, and family in Wichita the week-

end of October 18. The principal reasons for coming were to be with the children and to see how much Wilbur and Dorothy had done in remodeling their home.

Dalton Fuller, Wichita, attended the "This Is Your Life" party for Paul Curtis, Sr.'s, 80th birthday at the KCCD hall on October 19, in Kansas City, Mo. Burchard Keach, who is in Wichita visiting his son, Junior, and family also was in the party. Will let the Missouri correspondent tell you about the party.

Mrs. Levi Carter, Huntington, Calif., who had been visiting in Kansas the past month, suffered acute appendicitis at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Susie Tracy, at Ford on October 21. She and her husband, Levi, had planned to depart for home on the 28th. They will remain longer with her daughter until she is able to travel again.

Edwin Hartman, son of Mrs. Edna Denton, Wichita, was a hospital patient with hernia for several days and was pretty sick for a while. He is at home, feeling much better and will not return to his work for a while. Mrs. Denton's daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Nelson, Melo, Iowa, has been visiting them for a week or so.

Frank Masopust, Wichita, had as his guests the weekend of October 25, his daughter, Catherine, and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kunkell of Liberty, Mo.

The Wichita Frats, hosted a spooky, hair-raising Halloween party on October 25 at the WAD hall. All sorts of weird creatures gathered there. Fun began by every one trying to guess who were behind the weird faces. The grand prize of \$10 was awarded to Bill Doonan, the gorilla. Second prize went to Della Miller, the best witch. Troy Mundy, Shawnee, Okla., was the best mystery man as Frankenstein. In the children's contest, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eilts, Winfield, won the prize. The party attracted a good number of out-of-town visitors. The guest speaker of the evening was Ted Griffing of Sulphur, Okla., and he spoke on his interesting

trip to England and other countries in Europe which he made in July. He represented the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf at a world conference on education in Manchester, England. Mr. Griffing is the editor of the Educational Front and the Parents' Department in THE SILENT WORKER. If you do not read his article every month, you are missing good reading.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dibble, Wichita, were saddened by the death of his youngest sister, Mrs. Rila Spangler of Peabody, on October 30. They attended her funeral on November 1.

Mr. Carl Rose and Mrs. Edward McGuire, Wichita, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Crabb on their tenth wedding anniversary by having a few friends come with gifts of canned food at the Rose house on October 31. The Crabbs were invited to visit with the Roses for the evening after celebrating their anniversary dinner at a cafe. They were surprised as they came in and were very pleased with the many useful gifts. The Crabbs were married at the home of Mrs. Crabb's parents at Oswatomie on October 31, 1948. They have been blessed with four children. He is a floorman with the Wichita Eagle, the daily paper. The cake was topped with a miniature church building, and a walk led to the corner of the cake. The guests were served cake and punch. The Crabbs were wished many more years of happiness.

Patrick Graybill, one of the KSD 1958 graduates, is enrolled at Gallaudet College. Shirley Hanrahan, Kenneth Clark, and Richard Burbaker also are attending the college.

A bunch of Wichitans and some people from other towns saw the Kansas Jackrabbits beat the Arkansas boys in a football game to the tune of 46-6 at Olathe November 1. As usual the Olathe Club of the Deaf served hot lunches to the visitors at its clubrooms in the evening after the game.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ferguson, Olathe, are strutting around in a '57 sport club Chevy, the first car they have had since their marriage.

FLOOR SHOW

DANCE

GIGANTIC RALLY

HOTEL BENTLEY

Alexandria, Louisiana

JANUARY 17, 1959



Sponsored by: NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF
LOUISIANA ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF
ALEXANDRIA CLUB OF THE DEAF

Basketball: Alexandria vs. Houston

CYO Gymnasium — 6:45 P.M.

Misses Carol Hornbaker and Doris Phillips returned to their work in Wichita the first week of November. Miss Hornbaker has recovered from a shoulder injury which she suffered last August. Miss Phillips suffered a virus infection and recuperated at the home of her parents at Galena, Kan., about a month.

Deanne Dillon, Hutchinson, has enrolled in the business machine class at the Wichita Business College in Wichita. She was a member of the KSD 1958 graduating class. She is sharing a nice two-room apartment with Marilyn Smith, who also attends the business school.

Do not forget the KAD golden jubilee convention in Wichita August 14, 15, and 16. Put on your thinking caps and bring good ideas and ways for the improvement and expansion of the Kansas Association of the Deaf.

NEW YORK . . .

The Fanwood Alumni Association held its 40th anniversary banquet at the Hellas Restaurant the first of November with some 65 attending. Guest speakers were Mrs. Voorhees and Mr. and Mrs. LaCrosse whose anecdotes recalled their days at old Fanwood.

New officers elected to serve the Laro Club for 1959 are: Mrs. Ruth Strum, president; Lawrence Timper, vice president; Irving Dauman, secretary; Steve Strum, treasurer; and William Sholes, social director.

The Sisterhood of the HAD sponsored the October 18th Autumn Festival with the Metropolitan Dramatic Club of the Deaf entertaining with an hour-long show. The program, directed by Mrs. Adele Shuart, featured the Festival of Seasons, a series of four skits depicting Winter, Spring, Summer, and Fall. The Winter episode featured Ernest Marshall and Mrs. Dorothy Pakula. That of Spring, Albert Hlibok in "Young Man's Fancy." Summer was enacted by "At the Picnic" and the autumn sequence was a "Fall Fashion Show" enacted by Marion Schlessinger, Judy Fleischer, Regina Levi, and Mrs. Adele Shuart with the help of Messrs. James Stern, Richard Myers, Albert Hlibok, and Bernard Rothenberg. Quite

impressive were Joseph Hines, Jr., and Judy Shapiro whose respective renditions of the two popular songs "Lovely to Look At" and "Old Fashioned Girl" enchanted everyone. The interesting program was followed by dance contests and the awarding of door prizes which wound up the wonderful evening so ably chairmanned by Mrs. Reba Schwartz and her capable committee. All proceeds from the event were donated to the Camp Fund and the "Shut-Ins."

The stork was a very busy bird during the very last week of October. Roberta and Quentin Amati welcomed their first baby and so did Eleanor and Lester Zimet whose baby girl has been named Jane Harriet. A second daughter arrived at the home of Judy and Monroe Gordon, and all the babies and their proud parents are well and happy.

Mrs. Hilda Rattner recently took her first trip by air when she enplaned out west to California. Hilda was the guest of Mrs. Elsa Colick of Los Angeles for a whole wonderful month.

We wish to extend our condolences to Mrs. Florence Grossinger and Lew Goldwasser upon the recent death of their beloved mother, Mrs. Helen Goldwasser.

Mrs. Sara Kaminski and Mrs. Bela Peters entertained at a surprise luncheon party for Mrs. Bess Abramowitz at the Candlelight Restaurant October 18. Around forty guests attended to compliment Bess upon the occasion of her 75th birthday and to shower her with beautiful gifts.

Although it rained the morning of October 25, it failed to dampen the spirits of the guests gathered to witness the marriage ceremony uniting Wallis Beatty and lovely Rita Walsh. The bride, radiant in ice blue and wearing a rhinestone tiara, was attended by her sister as matron of honor and Fred Danneman served as Wallis' best man. The 11 a.m. wedding was followed later by another delightful ceremony at 2 p.m., the marriage of Cardell Beaubien and Florence Thomas. Florence, dressed beautifully in a white lace cocktail-length wedding dress, was attended by her sister, Mrs. Pearl Spalton, and Dale Coleman of Detroit served as best man for

Cardell.

Wallis and Rita Beatty entertained a group of close friends following their wedding, just before sailing on a honeymoon to Bermuda. Although the sailing was delayed a bit by heavy fog, the happy newlyweds were finally sped upon their way amidst the well wishes and gay parting remarks of the wedding guests gathered to see them off. The Beaubien wedding party gathered, immediately following the ceremony, at the home of the bride's parents where a lovely reception was held prior to the couple's departure by plane for Cardell's home in California. They planned to fly straight to Glendale and then take a car on to Las Vegas for a brief honeymoon. However, due to a mixup in their plane reservations, their immediate plans had to be altered. Friends of Florence and Cardell will be interested to know that the popular young couple are now living "happily ever after" at their home in Glendale, Calif.

News for the New York column is contributed by Mrs. Adele Shuart, 1084 Gerard Avenue, Bronx 52, New York.

IOWA . . .

Francis Kenneth Dietsch, 14-year-old son of Francis D. and Elaine (Price) Dietsch of Burlington, was instantly killed in October while on a hunting trip with his father and uncle. His shotgun accidentally discharged, and he was hit in the stomach. Survivors besides his parents include three sisters. Deepest sympathy to the family.

Henry Fleener, formerly of Grinnell, has moved to Burlington to live with his son Dale. Henry is employed as a janitor in the Hy-Vee grocery store there.

Richard Pope and Adolph Lindermann both were hospitalized in Burlington in October for minor surgery but have returned to their places of employment.

Friends in Des Moines have received the marriage announcement of Diane Glassett, daughter of the John Glassetts, to Robert Harmon on August 29. The marriage took place in the Salt Lake Temple. The Glassetts live in Murray, Utah. Another announcement received was that of the marriage of Betty Jo Cuppy to James E. Martin on July 22 in West Hyattsville. Betty Jo is the daughter of Alva and Evelyn (Crum) Cuppy, now residing in West Hyattsville.

Gerald Matzen, ISD '55, married Bobette Gaedke, a Minnesota School graduate of '56 on November 2. They will live in Humboldt, where Gerald is a printer. He is also an up and coming young fellow, active in the affairs of the deaf in the Mason City area. Congrats!

The Sioux City First Annual Singles Bowling Tourney on October 11 attracted 58 bowlers. Marvin Tuttle, with 864, and LeRoy Wycoff, with 851, placed first and second in the money. Both men are from Des Moines. A record crowd attended the evening social, and the Sioux City Silent Club thanks all who helped to make the event so successful.

Joyce Jacobson, of Waukon and Gal-

ANNOUNCEMENT!!

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SANTA ROSA, CALIFORNIA



The Silent Printer

By Ray F. Stallo

440 Miriam Way
Colton, California

We note that the Jewish deaf of the nation have organized the National Congress of the Jewish Deaf on a permanent basis. The convention of this new organization was held recently in Atlantic City, N. J., and was attended by a record crowd of Jewish deaf from all over the nation. It is estimated that there are somewhere in the neighborhood of 5000 deaf of Jewish descent in the United States, and this organization is designed to promote their welfare. It is interesting to note that four of their officers elected to guide the Congress for the next few years are Silent Printers. They are Alex Fleischman, president, Bernard Teitlebaum, vice president; and Philip Hanover and Harold Steinman, members of the board.

The shop in which this ink-stained wrench works (the boss would give you an argument on that) has been plagued with transpositions on our line casting equipment of late, and the analysis of the situation and the recommendations we receive for its correction could be interesting so we are giving it here.

"Troubles with transpositions of letters or spacebands begin in the operator's fingers and end only with final assembly of the line. Between these points, every operating part and its degree of wear may cause difficulty.

"Keyboard rolls, shafts, and bearings; the keyboard cam yokes and cams; key rods, plungers, verges, escapements, dirty mats, and magazine channels—all play an important part. The properly guided and controlled drop of the mat or band before the assembler star is of equal importance.

"The first requirement is cleanliness: a clean magazine, clean mats, clean bands, clean keyboard, cams lightly oiled in their cam yokes, the yokes operating vertically in a polished slot, and the cam yoke triggers free and seating positively underneath the cam yoke at rest with a sharp, square bite.

"The keyboard cams should have tooth bite, and the rolls should engage them without slipping.

"If the above factors are all in order, many troubles will disappear. Those remaining will be largely individual in origin and subject to individual treatment. Work parts may be re-

placed, spring tensions compensated, and eventually an old machine can be made to perform as smoothly and accurately as a new one. It takes time and patience to restore original smoothness to old machines, but the results will speak volumes."

Our famous National Amalgamated Directory of Silent Printers has been in the doldrums lately. Seems that, knowing what splendid fellows we printers are, the ladies have been grabbing us off at a record rate. We have four names this issue, and our postman is waxing fat on the light loads he must carry to our door. Let's hear from you, Silent Printers.

Ralph W. Green, linotype operator, Nashville Banner, Nashville Tennessee. Brother Green states that he has been on the Banner for 25 years now and learned his trade at the Tennessee School.

Wallace S. Norwood, linotype operator, Nashville Banner, Nashville, Tennessee. Brother Norwood is also a product of the Tennessee School, and he also learned his trade there.

Earl R. Bueltemann, printer, Globe Democrat, Alton, Missouri. Brother Earl is a product of the Missouri School where he learned the trade.

Walter T. Bush, linotype operator, Nashville Banner, Nashville Tennessee. Brother Bush is another product of the Tennessee School and he was introduced to type lice at that school, too.

The printer's devil, traditional ink-smearing junior worker around the press, is usually thought of as a boy; girls holding the same job have sometimes been called, by courtesy, printer's angels. Not always, however. In 1781 Dr. Samuel Johnson said of a certain man, "He married a printer's devil." And then wryly added, "I suppose he had her face washed and put clean clothes on her."

In our lighter moments we are quite fond of roses and have had some success in growing them. Recently we attended a "Rose Show," and it was

with great difficulty that we persuaded the judges of the show (all ladies, of course) to consider the other entrants. They reasoned that anything entered by one with such a handsome beard would be definitely superior to all others.

SWinging . . .

(Continued from Page 13)

laudet, '59, was named one of the princesses in October at the Gallaudet homecoming game.

Lynn Sutcliffe, of Clarksville, lost 260 bales of straw in a fire October 11 which destroyed a barn and shed on one of his father's farms. Much credit was given the firemen and neighbors who turned out to help prevent the fire from spreading to other buildings. Lynn and Aileen, nee Surber, greatly enjoy their first grandchild, Denise. She is the daughter of Marilyn (Sutcliffe) Brocka, who with her husband lives on a nearby farm.

Walter and Mary (Capronigro) DeArmond, of Des Moines, who went for a drive on Sunday, October 12, returned home to find their garage had burned to the ground during their absence. The fire started from a nearby trash burner. Their loss was covered by insurance, and they expect to build another garage soon.

Johnny, eldest son of the Jack Montgomerys of Des Moines and a June graduate of North High School, enlisted in the U. S. Airborne Army in August. He is due to complete advanced infantry training at Fort Carson, Colo., in mid-December and after two weeks' leave will report to Fort Bragg, N. C., for paratroop school.

Mrs. Ransom Arch, of Rock Island, Ill., has been recuperating at the home of her daughter following a stroke in August. Friends welcome the news that she is regaining the use of her left side.

Earl Elder, of Muscatine, defeated about fifteen veteran horseshoe pitchers in the city championship in September and won a handsome trophy. This record and that of his bowling score prove that his years aren't holding him back!

Ernest Langerberg, of Des Moines, has been suffering with the recurrence of a back ailment and was confined to a hospital for a week in late October but has returned home.

The Halloween party of the DMSC (Des Moines) on October 25 drew a crowd of 75, and many were attired in clever costumes. Prizes went to Wayne Stanley, Neil Mayberry, and Marlene Burger in the adult class and to the young daughter of the Billy Rogers in the contest for children. Among the out-of-town visitors were Glen DeFord and his three eldest children. Glen and family formerly lived in Greenfield, and he is now in the garage business with a brother in Murray, Iowa.

The Davenport Division No. 59, NFSD, will celebrate its 42nd anniversary with a banquet in December at the IOOF Hall with Bertil Jennisch as chairman.

Mrs. Lula Jessen, of Charton, accompanied the Ransom Arches and Mrs.

Ida Doischer, all of the Clinton area, to visit Mrs. Minnie Holloway late in August. Mrs. Holloway, now 92, lives with an only daughter in Clinton and enjoys fair health. Her deceased husband Frank was a well-liked teacher at ISD for many years.

The Dan Hills have acquired a nice home in the west section of Des Moines and were to move November 1. They have two lovely little daughters to enjoy it.

MISSOURI . . .

A baby shower was held in honor of Mrs. Bill Thompson (nee Juanita Grass) on September 19 at the clubroom of the Kansas City Club for the Deaf. Hostesses were Carolyn Branson, Georgetta Graybill, Helen Lile, Mary Pennington, and Margie Nolte. Juanita received many nice gifts for the little one expected in November.

Mrs. George Guion of Osage City, Kan., returned from Louisville, Ky., just before Labor Day after a two-month visit with her mother and other relatives.

Carolyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Morris was recently bitten by a dog. Luckily the dog was not rabid.

Linda Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morgan of Merriam, Kan., became the bride of Robert Ernschaw on September 6 at the Methodist Church in Shawnee, Kan. The newlyweds are residing in Miami, Fla., where Bob attends the University of Miami.

Mrs. Emma N. Ault, who would have been 102 years old on October 20, passed away on October 10. For 20 years Mrs. Ault was the girls' supervisor at the Kansas School for the Deaf.

Louis Joe Weber, first class quartermaster in the U. S. Coast Guard, had a one-month leave and visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weber of Olathe, Kan. Louis is now stationed at Baltimore, Md., and was to leave on November 17 on a patrol boat test cruise down the Atlantic Ocean, on through the Panama Canal, and up the Pacific Ocean to Long Beach, Calif.

Jerry Reilly, son of the Francis Reillys, graduated from the Technical Training School in Memphis, Tenn., on October 23, and after a visit with his parents in Kansas City he is now stationed at Moffett Field, California.

Clem Dillenschneider was hospitalized at St. Joseph's Hospital for a week in October for treatment of his swollen legs caused by varicose veins. Clem is a presser for Gelhaar Uniform Co.

An election of officers of the St. Cadoc Club of the Deaf was held on October 26. August Weber, Jr., was elected president and Erlene Graybill, secretary; Francis Reilly was re-elected treasurer.

Ramona Keeling of Hutchinson, Kan., and Sharon Adams of Olathe, Kan., 1958 graduates of the Kansas School for the Deaf, have completed courses in calculating at the Kansas City Business College and now have good positions. Ramona is with the Mercantile Trust Co. and Sharon is with Kroger & Co., a grocery chain. Congrats.

On October 4 the Silent Athletic Club of Denver sponsored their first annual bowling tournament. From

Kansas City went Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Teaney and children, who stayed with the Howard Kilthaus; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Miller and Miss Josephine Lynn, who took a one-week vacation at that time; and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stack of Olathe. Mrs. Virginia Stack went on Wednesday, riding with their son, Sonny, who was on his way back to Fort Lewis, Wash. Albert joined her on Saturday.

The Kansas City Club of the Deaf held their Halloween party on October 25. In charge were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Krpan. Mrs. Billy Klingensmith won the \$10 first prize dressed as a witch; Bob Morris won the \$5 second prize as a robot; Keith Decker wore the ugliest costume; Carolyn Branson had the most beautiful costume; and Rosemary Kiser won a prize for acting. About eighty-five attended the party.

The Missouri School for the Deaf at Fulton had an open house on October 25 to show the almost completed buildings. About a hundred deaf, including 10 from Kansas City and 25 from St. Louis attended. MSD will have one of the most beautiful campuses in the U. S. when the school buildings are completed in December.

The Kansas School for the Deaf completed an undefeated football season on November 1 with a 42-6 triumph over the Arkansas School for the Deaf at Olathe. In seven games this season the KSD team outscored their opponents, 236-27.

The St. Cadoc Club for the Deaf had a Halloween party in the Holy Name School on October 31. Paula, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Earnheart, won \$2 for the best child's Halloween costume. Bob Morris won \$5 dressed as a robot. Father Finnerty created a sensation by mixing with the members dressed in a nun's costume.

Mary Pennington was surprised with a combined birthday and farewell party given by her roommates Carolyn Branson and Margie Nolte on October 28. Mary left Kansas City on November 7 to join her fiancé, James Forrest, in Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Mabel Pricilla Haley passed away on October 30. Our sympathy goes to the bereaved family.

Roaming the Range

With El Gaucho

By TROY E. HILL

*"Where we build for the future
others think only of today."*

In several of my past articles I have given you a brief history of the beginning of the town of Dallas, and some of its accomplishments in the past. Each article I send in will have some information about the City of Dallas, or the State of Texas, where your N.A.D. Convention meets July 4-11, 1960.

"From a rough shelter of cedar boughs to an internationally famous city." That is the colorful history of Dallas.

John Neely Bryan, Dallas' first

citizen, yielded his place as first citizen to Alexander Cockrell when he sold the pioneer capitalist his remaining town lots and ferry rights.

Cockrell had plans for the industrial development of the growing town, and he constructed a saw mill and a two-story brick building. He died in 1858, but his wife Sarah carried on her husband's enterprises and constructed a steam flour mill and a hotel.

Byran fled Dallas in 1855 under the false impression that he had killed a man and went to the Creek Nation (Oklahoma). He remained away until the Civil War and returned to enlist only to find he was too old. He died in Austin in 1887. His widow lived until 1919, when she died here.

Watch THE SILENT WORKER for more colorful history of Dallas and make your plans to be here for the 1960 N.A.D. meeting.

* * *

Edward N. Cook.

Willie H. Walls.

William R. Wood.

John Albert.

* * *

All the above have closed the books and written 30 upon their records since my last report. Edward N. Cook passed away on September 9 at his home in Central Texas. William R. Wood died in Tulsa on the 13th day of September. Willie Walls died in Dallas on November 4 and John Albert on November 3 of this year.

* * *

The 1959 officers of the Dallas Frats are: R. Dalla, president, Francis Sevier, vice president; W. O. Barton, Jr., secretary; Alton Young, treasurer; Gino Geddie, director; Ray Dean, Sr., sergeant; R. Inman, T. Withrow, and Billy Usrey, trustees. For the Aux-Frats: Mrs. H. B. Stanley (Betsy Talbot), president; L. Sevier, secretary; and Lucille Garrison, treasurer.

Fort Worth Frat officers for 1959 are H. B. Stanley, Jr., president; Whit Mayfield, vice president; S. E. Scott, secretary; H. C. Collins, treasurer; Kenneth Eoff, sergeant; and Joe Morton, director.

We were surprised as well as gratified to find BBB, our N.A.D. president, in attendance at the White Elephant Sale held in Dallas Saturday, November 8, during a stopover on his way home from Washington, D. C. Some sixty-odd dollars was realized at the sale, divided between the Club and the Aux-Frats.

* * *

We understand that Lyle Younkin, a transplanted Iowan, is slowly recovering from an eye operation which he underwent sometime last spring, but he is still unable to work.

New directors of the Dallas Silent Club are Billy Gunn, Tom Withrow, and Bob Wood. And the addition of these three go-getters of the younger generation should add pep to the activities. Good luck boys, but you have to roll up your sleeves and get to work.

The ball won't go through the hoop unless you throw it, you know.

Miss Dorothy Shauf, of Akron, Ohio, is spending some time with her sister in Dallas, and she and El Gaucho had quite a homecoming in discussing Akron and its residents past and present one night not long ago.

The Nimrods of Dallas had a successful opening week of the season. We understand that Senor Elvardo Ugarte bagged an eight-point buck; Farmer Robert Hays, of Waxahachie, got himself an eight-pointer. Doyle Gilbert, the tailor, killed a seven-pointer; Doyle Kerr, the auto man, got a seven-pointer, and Draftsman Louis B. Orrill topped them all with a ten-point buck. All went hunting in the East Texas area this year, not in the south and west where they went for so many years. Do we smell a barbecued deer in the offing?

And, as usual, Louis Orrill and his N.A.D. Committee are working steadily towards the 1960 Convention. So put the date down in your thinking-boxes and make your plans right now to come to Big D July 4-11, 1960.

The annual Dallas Frats "Fraternal" is held during the Texas State Fair each year, usually the same weekend as the Texas-Oklahoma football game. It was held on October 11 this year, and as is generally the case, quite a number of visitors were in town to take in the State Fair and the Frat dance, too. Out-of-town visitors we noted were Jacques Amiel, the smiling Frenchman from Denver, Colorado, who at one time resided in Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Camp, of Groesbeck, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Blomdahl of Austin; and the usual group from Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Katz, Ray Kirkland, the H. C. Collinses, and many others.

Start planning for the 1960 N.A.D. meet in Dallas.

Jesse Ablan, of San Antonio, passed away recently at his home in San Antonio, Texas, at the age of 53, from heart failure. Jesse, or Hasis as he was known, was a star football player at the Texas School. Yes, that is right, a STAR football player. Though small of stature, Jesse was fearless, and it used to give the writer great pleasure to watch him when some big husky enemy footballer tried to run over him. Jesse had a knack of bracing himself for the impact, and just at the right moment he would stoop down, catch the big guy around the waist, and actually throw him over his shoulders. Jesse was a long-time leader of the deaf of San Antonio and his passing leaves a void impossible to fill down there.

Perry Lee Markus, of Lufkin, Texas, passed away early in October after several years' illness from cancer. Perry graduated from the Texas School in 1915 as a member of the writer's class and entered business with his father in Lufkin, where he made his home. He leaves his widow, the former Mary Nail, who we understand has returned to her former hometown, San Marcos.



ken's korner

By Marcus L. Kenner

*"Farewell, Old Year!—when other friends depart
Fond hope still lingers in the sad adieu,
And e'en in absence tells the sorrowing heart,
That after fare-the-well comes how-d'-ye-do!"*

As the Old Year yields to the New, we cannot help thinking about **time**: "Time is money"; "don't waste time"; prisoners are "doing time"; while idlers are "killing time!" Shucks, how about time for living? And isn't it time to ask ourselves, "Where do we go from here?"

Emerson Romero of Farmingdale, New York, referred to us the case of a little four-year-old girl who is both deaf and emotionally disturbed. For obvious reasons, the majority of schools for the deaf will not accept such children and parents are, accordingly, compelled to undergo the hardship of financing their education in special schools. What is there to do, Mr. Romero suggested an appeal to some agency or foundation, but, as far as we know, there is none for such purpose. Dr. Edna S. Levine, well-known psychologist, recently unearthed a New York State education law which makes the state responsible. An amendment enacted April 11, 1957, reads as follows:

"Section 4507. Instruction of certain physically handicapped children. When it shall appear to the satisfaction of the department that a physically handicapped child, who, in the judgement of the department can reasonably be expected to benefit from instruction, is not receiving such instruction because there are no adequate facilities for instruction of such a child within this state because of the unusual type of the handicap or combination of handicaps, the department is authorized to contract with an institution located outside the state, which, in the judgement of the department, can meet the needs of such child, for instruction of such child in such institution, and the department is further authorized to expend for such purpose a sum of not to exceed two thousand dollars per annum for each such pupil. This act shall take effect immediately."

Good as far as it goes. But, we are still puzzled as to why New York State does not have "adequate facilities for instruction of such a child" within its own borders. The fact that little or no provision is made for such unfortun-

ates having additional handicaps is a sad commentary on our times. It behooves the Empire State Association of the Deaf (N.Y.) and others to investigate their respective states and institute such necessary action as the matter requires.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt in her column, "My Day", writes that while in Leningrad, Russia, "I visited a club for the deaf and dumb. I had never seen anything like this and know of nothing exactly like it in America. It is a gathering place for these people after school and after work. For recreation they dance, 'listen' to lectures, and take part in the ever popular game of chess. An amateur group at the club put on a performance of a dance and pantomime for me. All those present seemed happy."

We are very pleased to know that, Mrs. Roosevelt. Unless you have been incorrectly quoted, we want to chide you for use of that word "dumb" which is obsolete and inexcusable, coming from your pen. Also, we wonder why you don't look a bit closer. Not only do we have the same opportunities for recreation here in the USA, but more. The main difference is that over there they are government-sponsored while here we prefer to roll our own!

Actress Julie Harris recently visited Gallaudet College, after starring in a TV program of "Johnny Belinda." She told the student body that she sees a role for the deaf on the hearing stage in pantomime and costume design. Expressing herself as "very grateful to the sign language," she added, "It made me, a human being, more aware that it is not the word that is important; it is the feeling behind the word." Thanks, Julie. You have struck a responsive chord. We certainly do need more understanding friends like you.

In wishing you all A Happy New Year, let us remember that "this day is all that is good and fair. It is too dear with its hopes and invitations to waste a moment on the yesterdays." Here's to you, friends, far and near!



QUESTIONS AND OPINIONS

on

Parliamentary Procedure

By Edwin M. Hazel

Qualified Parliamentarian

Member, the National Association of Parliamentarians,
and the Chicago Association of Parliamentarians

Some Words About Mistakes

"Any man may make a mistake; none but a fool will persist in it."
Cicero.

"The man who makes no mistakes does not usually make anything."—
Bishop Willaim Magee.

"Nobody confines his mistakes to himself; some people sprinkle folly among their neighbors and receive it from them in return."—Seneca.

"Even a mistake may turn out to be the one thing necessary to a worthwhile achievement."—Henry Ford.
(1648—"MUZAK" Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

Q. Before a member may obtain the floor, must he wait for recognition from the Chair by name or gesture,

A. Yes, always. It is out of order to be standing when another member has the floor.

Q. Supposing a member has the floor, is it in order to raise a question (point of order), request information, or make a parliamentary inquiry?

A. Yes, such procedures have the right of way and must be disposed of before the member resumes his discussion.

Q. Suppose the Chair ignores or defies a point of order that a quorum is not present or that the secretary failed to notify every member of the called (special or adjourned) meeting

and the called meeting goes on as usual until adjournment. What becomes of all business or unfinished business transacted?

A. It is all null and void. Remember no quorum means no protection or no rights of members or absentees—NO LEGAL meeting.

Q. What about the amendments to the main motion if it is laid on the table?—HLR.

A. All pending amendments go with it to the table.

Q. Please explain the difference between appointment and election.—Miss Y.

A. If a member is selected for a position by an official, he is appointed; if he is selected by a group, e. g., the president appoints; the membership elects.

Q. In an election, the total number of ballots was 90, of which Mr. A received 40, Mrs. B, 25, and there were 18 spoiled, blanks, and voided ballots. Was Mr. A elected or were 46 votes necessary to elect?—HMcD.

A. Mr. A was elected because there were only 65 valid ballots, and Mr. A received a majority. Remember, "spoiled, blanks, and voided ballots" are not counted as ballots.

Q. Should members observe silence during a vote?

A. Yes, absolutely.

report, make, second, or discuss a motion while occupying his station.

T F 5. The Chair has the power to cut off debate arbitrarily for the sake of saving time.

T F 6. A motion to "refer to a committee" may be reconsidered.

T F 7. Names of seconders should be recorded in the minutes.

T F 8. A candidate may be elected without being nominated (i. e., get write-in votes).

T F 9. An officer or a member may debate on matters regarding money in which he has a direct personal interest.

T F 10. A ballot vote on a defeated question (motion) may be reconsidered.

Irish Visitor Tours United States

He's no Irish, but he's Albert Sandler of Cork, Ireland, who has been visiting in the United States for several months. He arrived via the Queen Elizabeth in April and expects to return home in February, 1959. Of the several big cities he has visited in this country, he likes San Francisco best. He became so entranced with the many things there were to see in SF, he regretted he couldn't linger a little longer but hopes to visit there again in 1962. Albert is a bachelor and in partnership with an uncle is owner of J. H. Nelson Co., Ltd., a loan firm in Cork. He is the first deaf person in Ireland to own and operate a car. While Dr. Marcus L. Kenner was visiting London last year, Albert took him in his new Austin on a sight-seeing tour of important places. Albert has traveled extremely in Europe, and so far he has covered 15,000 miles in the USA by train, bus, and plane.



True or False

The correct answers to these questions are printed on Page 22.

T F 1. It is proper to vote by acclamation if there is only one candidate for an office. One dissenting vote defeats it, and election by ballot would be necessary.

T F 2. All unfinished business terminates after adjournment sine-die.

T F 3. Every member should be notified in advance (ample time) of a special meeting.

T F 4. The Chair loses the right to

Pictured at the right is a deaf Irishman, Albert Sandler, of Cork, who is in the United States on an extended tour.

The
N. A. D.

Is Your Association



If you are not a member, enroll
in the—

Dollar-A-Month Club



See your State Chairman or
write the Home Office

Deaf ITU's Honor Interpreter

In 1896, in Charlottesville, Va., a boy named Norman Sandridge, began work as a printer-apprentice in the composing room of the Daily Progress. He spent the long hours of those days, six days a week, with two old-timers among the deaf—Frank Lindsay and Lester Simmons—and early learned the rudiments of the sign language. (He says it was then the single-handed alphabet was coming in vogue.)

During the busy years following, as Norman went about the Eastern States—west of Chicago, St. Louis, and Memphis—south to Southern Alabama—and north to Northern New York—as printer, linotype operator, proofreader, United States weather observer, Bible teacher, Baptist lay preacher, and finally as an ordained minister, he made companions and friends of the handicapped-in-hearing.

After the First World War, Weather Observer Sandridge left the Weather



Photographer Harry Deering snapped Interpreter-Chaplain Norman Sandridge rendering in signs and voicing a "thank you" speech before several hundred deaf and hearing printers. Note the pendant jewel-token in his left hand.

Service and resumed his trade, printing, in the commercial shops of Washington, the Government Printing Office, and for nearly fifteen years as a proofreader with the Washington Star. In this relationship he served in many ways to advance the interests of the Printers Union, especially in establishing a modern setup for selecting and training apprentices.

Added to all this, the busy friend of the deaf gained wide repute as Bible teacher for the Organized Bible Class

Association of Washington, with its 225 adult classes in churches of Bible-loving denominations. Thus it was that, after Friend of the Deaf Sandridge was ordained to the ministry of the gospel, Columbia Typographical Union made him Honorary Chaplain.

He cannot tell just when—but it began when he saw a deaf brother at a union meeting; he would sit with him and try to help him get the highlights. Soon there were two, then three or more—and for years front-corner seats have been reserved for a group of deaf brothers, with Interpreter Sandridge alerting them. He says it has become a part of his very life. Motions have been made to have appropriations to pay him, but he declined them.

Mr. Sandridge is one of the leaders seeking a local union law providing for a fully qualified interpreter, as do the New York, Chicago, and Baltimore unions. But, when this was inaugurated, unitedly the more than a hundred deaf union printers were stirred with concern to show appreciation for faithful aid long time given. Many hearing members wanted to share in the token-giving, but the deaf brothers and sisters said, "No, this we want to do—must do!"

Here is what the Bulletin of Columbia Typographical Union of Washington says of the happy culmination:

Proper Appreciation

Our deaf members showed us at the September meeting how to do a beautiful thing in a big way. A large group, monitored by Leo L. Lewis, asked for special order of business at three o'clock to express their appreciation of Interpreter Sandridge.

The lavishing took the form of a beautifully worded testimonial letter signed by 84 (almost all) deaf brothers. Next, a superb businessman's brief case, initialed in gold "N. S." Finally, a now rare copyrighted and specially designed solid-gold jewel pendant of the ITU double seal. Engraved on one inner side was, "Rev. Norman Sandridge, Chaplain Columbia 101." On the other inner side was inscribed, "A Token of Esteem From His Many Deaf Brothers 1958."

Leo Lewis had forgotten to bring his specially prepared speech, and Norman flunked his attempt at a thank-you speech with signs and tongue. But, who cared? Everybody applauded, and said, "Wonderful."

Minister Gets Much Satisfaction In Preaching to the Deaf

"It takes about four times as much energy, but, in return, I get four times as much satisfaction." that's the way Rev. Arlen J. Bruns, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church in Great Bend, Kansas, describes his sentiments on "silent sermons" he conducts periodically at the church's chapel.

"The silent sermons" are conducted for the deaf throughout the Golden Belt area. They journey many miles to "hear" sermons by the Rev. Bruns, who has been preaching to the deaf for about 14 years. The program got its start as a result of work among the deaf by the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod. In that area the missionary to the deaf is the Rev. A. E. Ferber, who is pastor of the Pilgrim Chapel for the Deaf in Kansas City.

Services for the deaf were started at Great Bend as far back as 1930 by the Rev. Julius Resner, former local pastor. The Rev. Resner conducted services at Hudson and Russell as well as at Great Bend.

Before the Rev. Bruns embarked upon the religious tutelage of the deaf in 1944, he and Mrs. Bruns received about four month's instruction from Miss Matilda Dohrmann, Great Bend, who is still a class member.

Since that time, Pastor Bruns has conducted classes about twice monthly with each service lasting about 45 minutes. The students conduct their own Bible studies. At present, Robert Munz, Great Bend, is leader of the class.

"It's commendable that the persons who take part in the deaf program also actively participate in the entire church program," the Rev. Bruns emphasizes. The students have taken part in the building fund program and chose a special memorial gift (an altar cross) for the chapel where the services are held for them. Further evidence of their appreciation for the training is that they come quite regularly although some have to travel quite a distance.

"The happy glow on my students' faces during services is great compensation for our combined efforts in the program," Pastor Bruns says.

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

THE SILENT WORKER

**2495 Shattuck Avenue
Berkeley 4, California**

The Central Athletic Association of the Deaf All-Time All-Star Softball Team

By RALPH E. LINWEBER



First Base
MARCHUK



Second Base
ROSCOE



Shortstop
GRAF



Third Base
VOLSANSKY



Left Field
BORDEAN



Center Field
ROSENTHAL



Right Field
KAISER



Catcher
GAWLIK



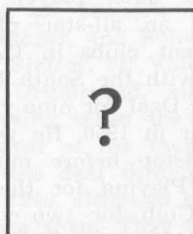
Pitcher
WATERS



Manager
WROBEL

In the above composite are shown the miniature portraits of the ALL-TIME ALL-STARs of the Central States Athletic Association of the Deaf softball tournaments selected for the first time in 16 years—since 1942—when Ralph E. LinWeber of his Baseball Research Bureau in Toledo, Ohio, conceived the idea for the naming of yearly all-star players when the tourney was held in Toledo that year. The first selections were compiled by the Toledo City League umpires. The umpires have made similar selections in 1947 at Detroit, in 1949 at Louisville, in 1952 at Cincinnati, in 1956 at Detroit, and in 1957 at Indianapolis while the rest were selected by officers and committees of the CAAD. Only the year of 1945 saw representatives from each club, with Art Kruger and LinWeber on the committee, select an all-star group.

The following ALL-TIME ALL-STAR



Coach

To be announced
at Dayton, Ohio,
in 1959.

team was announced by LinWeber at Cleveland during the advent of the CAAD softball tournament with its program held at the Carter Hotel on the evening of Saturday, August 23, a week prior to the usual annual Labor Day weekend confab due to a late engagement.

Players so named on the ALL-TIME ALL-STAR team were the lucky ones who have led with the most votes in being selected all-star players for a number of years at regular positions

they have played since 1942.

1B—**ALEXSEY E. MARCHUK** of the Detroit Association of the Deaf has been an all-star player five times—1950, 1951, 1954, 1955, and 1956. He is of Russian descent, six feet one inch tall, weighs 195 pounds, and has blonde hair and blue eyes. A Catholic born in Detroit on December 8, 1929, he attended the Detroit Day School for the Deaf. He works as a cushion trimmer at Ford's Mercury plant. He is married and has one child. Playing softball for 12 years, he first played for the Motor City Association of the Deaf in 1947 and until he transferred to the Detroit Community Center of the Deaf for two years and then became a member of the present DAD Club of which he has been manager for the past two years. "Alex", as he is usually called, bats and throws right handed.

2B—**WILLIAM J. ROSCOE** of the Motor City Association of the Deaf of Detroit has been an all-star player more times than any other player in the history of tourney play. He has been on six All-Star teams, in 1942, 1944, 1945, 1947, 1949, and 1955. Due to a knee injury he retired from the game in 1957. He is of English extraction, five feet and ten inches tall,



SPORTS

Sports Editor, **Art Kruger**

Assistants: **Leon Baker, Robey Burns, Alexander Fleischman, Thomas Hinchey, Burton Schmidt**

weighs 160 pounds, and has brown hair and hazel eyes. He is a Methodist born in Detroit on January 27, 1921. He attended the Detroit Day School for the Deaf and works at Ford Motor Company as a production equipment designer and layout man. He is married and has two children. Playing softball for 14 years, he batted and threw right handed. He was captain of his team for several years.

SS—WILLIAM L. GRAF of the Motor City Association of the Deaf of Detroit was an all-star player four times—in 1942, 1952, 1953, and 1956. He was a southpaw pitcher in 1942 and became the only left handed shortstop in history of the CAAD. He also was the only switch hitter on the team. He is of German descent, standing at the stocky height of five feet eleven inches, tipping the scales at 175 pounds, and has brown hair and blue eyes. A Protestant, he was born in Detroit on December 6, 1916. He attended the Detroit Day School for the Deaf and works for the Ford Motor Company as an advanced engineering draftsman. He was considered the most valuable player his final year (1956) when he retired from the game after 12 years of play, having missed only the two-year period of 1948-49. He is married and has three children.

3B—RICHARD F. VOLSANSKY of the Southtown Club of the Deaf of Chicago has been an all-star player three times, more than any other infielder at third base, in 1950, 1952, and 1958. He is of Polish ancestry, five feet eleven inches tall, 160 pounds in weight, and he has blonde hair and hazel eyes. A Catholic, he was born on December 11, 1925, attended the Parker Practice School for the Deaf in Chicago, and is employed as a tape edger by Haggard & Marcusson Company in Chicago. He is married and has four children. Batting and throwing right handed, he participated in softball for ten years before dropping out in 1957. He was captain of his team in 1946.

LF—EUGENE BORDEAN of the Akron Club of the Deaf, who lives in nearby Canton, Ohio, was an all-star player for three years—in 1951, 1952, and 1955. He was the most valuable player in 1951 and the best outfielder to play his position. He is of Rumanian stock, five feet eleven inches tall, and weighs 180 pounds. He has brown hair and blue eyes. Born in Canton on October 5, 1926, he is a Catholic and attended the Ohio School for the Deaf at Columbus and works for the Canton Provision Company as a loader and

leader. He is married and has two children. He has been a softball player with the Akron club for nine years, and he bats and throws right handed.

CF—HAROLD ROSENTHAL of the Southwest Club of the Deaf of East St. Louis, Ill., was named an all-star player three different times—in 1949 while with the Bell Club of the Deaf of St. Louis, Mo.; in 1952 with the Louisville Association of the Deaf, and in 1955 with the East St. Louis club. Of Russian-Rumanian descent, he stands five feet ten inches, weighs 187 pounds, and possesses black hair and dark brown eyes. Harold was born in St. Louis on February 9, 1928, of Jewish parents. He attended the Central Institute for the Deaf at St. Louis and works for the Sachs Electric Company in St. Louis as an electrician on all kinds of electrical work. Batting and throwing right handed, he has been playing softball since 1949, except for dropping out in 1950, 1951, and 1954. He is married and has two children, a girl and a boy. Recently he played for the Bell Club which won the Midwest Athletic Association of the Deaf championship in a tournament held at Sioux Falls, S.D., over the Labor Day weekend.

RF—FRANK V. KAISER of South Bend, Ind., is the other player who has been named an all-star player with three different clubs in CAAD tourneys. While with the South Bend Association of the Deaf for nine years, he was an all-star in 1950. He was a pitcher and shortstop before moving to the outfield. Playing for the Indianapolis Deaf Club for two years, he was chosen in 1951. Then he transferred to Chicago to play for the Southtown Club of the Deaf and received another honor as a right fielder in 1957. His home is still in South Bend, where he was born on June 23, 1928, of German-Hungarian descent. Five feet eleven inches tall and weighing 195, he has brunette hair and blue eyes. After attending the Indiana School for the Deaf at Indianapolis where he starred in athletics he secured employment at the Studebaker-Packard plant in South Bend as a spot welder on the assembly line. He is a Catholic, married, and has one child, a boy born recently on November 3. He has played softball for 12 years, and he bats and throws right handed.

C—RICHARD S. GAWLIK of the Cleveland Association of the Deaf is another fine all-star player similar to Kaiser. He starred in athletics while attending the Ohio School for the Deaf

at Columbus. Born in Lorain, Ohio, October 25, 1921, of Catholic parents, he first played for the old Akron Rubber City Silents in 1942 as a third baseman. He was an all-star player in 1944 while catching the no-hit pitching of Howard E. Shupling, who also was honored as an all-star player. He transferred to Cleveland in 1947 and won all-star honors for four more years—in 1951, 1952, 1953, and 1955. He took the most valuable player award in 1953. Of Polish strain, he is six feet one inch tall, weighs 190 pounds, and has brown hair and blue eyes. He works for the Lorain Steel Stamping Company as an ensembler, is married, and has a ten-year-old son. He bats and throws right handed.

P—JOHN H. "JACK" WATERS is the son of a deaf clergyman, the late Horace B. Waters of the Episcopal church. Jack preaches in the way of clever pitches to the batters. His excellent tossing made him an all-star player five times—in 1944, 1946, 1947, 1955, and 1956. While not pitching he played in the outfield or at first base because of his hitting ability. He was all-star center fielder in 1944 and took honors at first base in 1946. He has played in every tourney since 1942 except for the 1954 event. He performed 11 years for the Detroit Association of the Deaf and then the next four years with the Motor City Association of the Deaf, participating 15 years in all and is the oldest active player on the present ALL-TIME ALL-STAR team. Born in Detroit on April 16, 1918, of English parentage, "Jack" attended the Michigan School for the Deaf at Flint from which he graduated and is employed by Ford Motor Company as a tool grinder. He is six feet two inches tall, weighs exactly 200 pounds, and has thinning auburn hair and blue eyes. He is married and has two children. He bats and throws right handed. Jack has an older deaf brother, Wilbert M. Waters, who played in the outfield for the DAD club in 1949.

MGR.—FRANK W. WROBEL has been the greatest manager in history of the CAAD softball tournaments. He is surely a lucky guy as his famous Southtown Club of the Deaf teams won six straight championships in a walk for him in 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, and 1953. Somehow he never was mentioned for the honor of being an all-star manager over the years till Ralph LinWeber came along and picked him up and took him to Cleveland and asked the audience in the ballroom of the Carter Hotel if they would agree to having Wrobel on the ALL-

All present agreed in giving him a place on the ALL-TIME ALL-STAR team which is being listed in THE SILENT WORKER's sports section. Born in Chicago of Polish descent on March 10, 1915, he attended the Parker Practice School for the Deaf at Chicago and is employed by the Federal Sign and Signal Company as a grinder. He is five feet five inches tall, weighs 170 pounds, and has light brown hair and blue eyes. Married and a Catholic, he never played ball in any of the tournaments, but he could bat and throw right handed whenever he wanted a little exercise on the field. His coach is Anthony F. Tortorici, who has been his partner for the 12 years since 1946.

A dinner will be given in Dayton, Ohio, during the softball tournament to be held there over the Labor Day weekend (September 5-6-7), in honor of the CAAD ALL-TIME ALL-STAR softball team. At that time there will be an announcement of an All-Time Coach to go along with the team. Through an oversight Ralph LinWeber failed to come up with the name of an All-Time All-Star Coach at Cleveland during the tournament shindig and has been asked to make such a selection.

(Editor's Note: Ralph E. LinWeber at present is writing a book entitled "American Deaf Softball Guide" which will be off the press around 1960. It will feature the records of all deaf softball tournaments throughout the nation from coast to coast since 1940.)

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The Columbus Association of the Deaf, Inc., softball team is pictured here in THE SILENT WORKER for the first time as champion of the 15th annual Central Athletic Association of the Deaf softball tournament held at Cleveland last August 23-34, 1958, after several years of trying for the flag since being the consolation champion (third place) for the past two years. Players reading from left to right, first row: Howard E. Hill, lf and p; Amelio A. Columbus, cf; Richard H. Niven, 3b and coach; Walter W. Richards, 1b and manager, and Robert L. Gantz, p. Second row: Leslie A. Collins, of; Richard H. Stelzer, rf; Valerian V. Kuskowski, c; Kenneth C. Hixson, 2b, and Cecil R. Drummond, inf. Ronald L. White, of, and James S. Beck, ss, were missing when the photo was taken. Gantz was named the Most Valuable Player of the tourney. Columbus is the "Copperstown" of softball history of the deaf throughout the nation with the first tourney being held there in 1940, although the Ohio Capital City has appeared in only eight tournaments since then. They first showed up with a team in 1942 at Toledo, in 1951 at Cleveland, in 1954 at Akron, in 1955 at Chicago, in 1956 at Detroit, in 1957 at Indianapolis; and in 1958 at Cleveland again. In 27 games in eight tournaments the Columbus club has won 19 while losing only 8 for a percentage of .704, putting the club in second place behind Chicago's Southtown Club which has won 40 and lost 12 for top percentage of .769 in 11 years of CAAD tourney play.

Now for the results of the recent CAAD softball tournament, the 15th edition, held at Cleveland, Ohio, August 23-24, 1958, under the sponsorship of the Cleveland Association of the Deaf.

The host club was very upset due to the steady downpour all day Sunday. Most of the crowd went home, and the championship game, played in the mud, drew a small crowd of some 100 fans. This game was played late at night. The consolation game for third place between DAD and Dayton had to be called off due to wet grounds.

Results:

Chicago Ephpheta 9, Dayton 4
Columbus 19, Detroit Negroes 0
Motor City 6, Cleveland AD 5
Detroit AD 12, Akron 3
Cleveland DC 18, Chicago 3
Columbus 6, Flint 5
Motor City 4, Cleveland DC 3
Columbus 10, Detroit AD 7
Dayton 23, Detroit Negroes 13
Chicago 3, Cleveland AD 0
Akron 6, Flint 5
Dayton 13, Chicago 5
Detroit AD beat Cleveland DC
Dayton beat Akron
Dayton vs. Detroit AD (called off)
Columbus 22, Motor City 6 (finals)

National Association of the Deaf

Byron B. Burnes, President

Robert M. Greenmum, Sec.-Treas.

With Our Loyal Workers

Conducted by G. DEWEY COATS,

Director, N.A.D. Membership Promotion

In making the final report for the year, the first thing I want to do is to make a sort of "thank you roll call" on behalf of the N.A.D. and for myself as well.

To the top performing Loyal Workers who did so much to launch the membership campaign—Oklahoma's **Ted Griffing**, Minnesota's **Gordon Allen**, Alabama's **Harry Baynes**, Arizona's **Don Neuman**, Tennessee's **Wallace Norwood**, and California's **Larry Newman**—a very special vote of thanks. These energetic leaders made the "breakthrough" to a new era of realistic financial support for the N.A.D. They proved definitely that there are many more responsible and "deaf spirited" persons among us than was anticipated, who are only waiting to be shown how they can channel their civic-mindedness to the advantage of all.

But the biggest vote of thanks and the loudest applause goes to the individuals, too numerous to list here, who responded to the membership call. By "enlisting for the duration" the \$-a-month members helped blaze the trail in the climb to a new plateau of strength in our organization. By their new membership cards you will know these members of distinction. They rate a handshake and a pat on the back. These advancing members will play an important role in the years to come.

A big hand and vote of thanks to all N.A.D. officials who helped make it a clean sweep in the vote on ratification at the various conventions held during the summer. **BBB** and Secretary **Bob Greenmum** did their share of traveling, lecturing, and enrolling of members. Our energetic Second Vice President, **David Peikoff** was particularly busy and efficient, as was Vice President **Jess Smith**. Board Member **Bernard Teitelbaum** covered a lot of territory and brought home the bacon wherever he went. **Doris Orman** proved that a woman need not take a back seat in running down N.A.D. members.

To all officers and members of State Associations a sincere vote of thanks for their fine spirit of cooperation shown to N.A.D. representatives during

conventions. It was really the State Associations that made history during the summer by ratifying reorganization, in each case almost unanimously. We can see in this an omen of complete harmony in the new N.A.D.

For their exceptional service to the N.A.D. during the conventions which I was privileged to attend, I commend the following individuals:

James Orman, **Celia** and **Lenny Warshawsky**, and **James Raybill** at the Illinois Convention.

Roger Falberg, **Robert Pagel**, and **R. W. Horgen** at the Wisconsin Convention.

Lenny Warshawsky, **Robert Sutcliffe**, and **Mrs. H. Lynn Sutcliffe** at the Iowa Convention.

Fred Murphy, **Charles Green**, and **Georgette Graybill** at the Missouri Convention.

In the later months of the year, Ohio's **Casper Jacobson** and **Dave Wilson** have done much to put Ohio on the map, and **Sam B. Rittenberg** helped put Mississippi in the membership column.

And, as expected, **Harry Baynes** is still bagging them in Alabama. His is an example to emulate.

All of which goes to show that we have had a good year, but we have

only scratched the surface. As **Harry Baynes** is showing us, our job as Loyal Workers is to keep at it day after day. By doing that we can make 1959 an even better membership year.

A grand and glorious Christmas to all.

Answers to True or False

(See Page 17)

1. False if the bylaws require election of officers by ballot. All authorities on parliamentary law agree that it conflicts with the principle upon which "ballot (secret) vote" is based and should be declared out of order by the Chair. A provision should be made beforehand in the by-laws to permit an acclamation vote.

2. True.

3. True. Also, it applies to an adjourned meeting as well.

4. True. Unless he calls the vice president to take his place temporarily and relinquishes his station.

5. False.

6. . . . If defeated, a motion to "refer" may be renewed after further debate has occurred. If carried, it may be reconsidered, provided the committee has NOT begun its work.

7. False. Not necessary unless the club (organization) wants it.

8. True. Unless the by-laws specify otherwise.

9. False.

10. True. Provided the member who moves to reconsider states that he voted with the prevailing (winning) side. However, in this case, the vote to reconsider must itself be taken by ballot in order to restore the matter.

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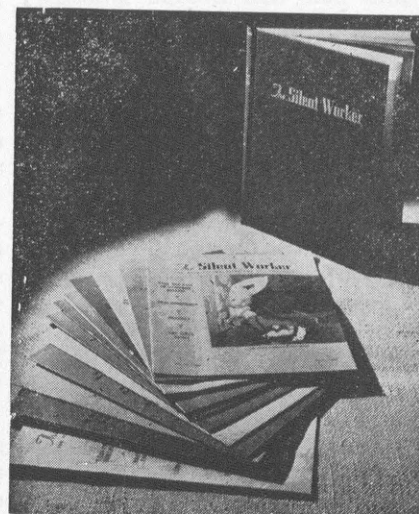
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